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of Market street, east by Bayou Gayoro, south by the first alley south of Washington street, west by the river. Deputy Coroner—T. T. Taylor.

Third Ward.—Place of holding election, Quigley's office, Adams street. Boundary of the Ward—North by the first alley south of Washington street, east by the bayou, south by the north line of Madison street, west by the DERMANENT SITUATION—By a No. 1

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TRONERS—At Memphis Steam

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of Wellington street. Diputy Coroner.—Arthur Gibson. ner.—Arthur Gibson,

Eighth Ward.—Place for holding
election, near Poplar street market.
Boundary of Ward—North by the
Louisville and Nashville Railroad, east by Dunlap street, south by the north side of Mad son street, and west by the bayou. Deputy—Coroner Wynne

Cannon. Ninth Word-Place of holding elec tion, Fifth and Greenlaw streets. Boundary of Ward—North by Kerr street, east by Manaesas and Dunlan, south by the Louisville and Nashville railroad and west by the bayon and river. Deputy Coroner - P. Carlin.

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Political Points

ALL the stores close today

Look out for bogus tickets.

Ur and at 'em, Democrats!

VOTE early.

Don't scratch.

Tun day dawns.

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By H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M.
James Gallagher, Gantt & Patterson and Poston & Poston, Bolleitors. DIVIDEND BOTICE. MEMPRIS CITY FIRE AND GREERAL INC. CO.,
Office, 1P Madison Street,
MEMPRIS, TERR., July 1, 1886.
A T a meeting of the Board of Directors
held this day, a Cash Dividend of Five
Feer deast, on the capital stock of the som
pany was declared, pay-ble on demand.
By order of the Board of Directors.
NAPOLEON HILL, President.
Attest: HERRY J. LYEN. Cashier.

Vota the straight Democratic ticket Polls open at 9 o'clock and close DR. RACHEL GOWLING, Specialist in Maternal Diseases. Ladies expecting to be mothers an be instructed how to procure paintess parturition. Office, 273% Main st., prest Leidy's hat store. Office hours, 5 to 4. Is Demograts will do their daty there is no danger that the Courthouse

w.li be filled with darky deputies for the next eight years.

SCRATCHING is the work of the sorehead. No sessure man cares to throw his vote away.

THERE is some satisfaction in voting a solid shot. THE solid German vote will be cast for the Democratic ticket today.

Tirgue could be no election more

important to Shelby coun'y than th

No man except a jabbening idlot suppores there is the least chance for the election of an outsider. Bu a man, If you won't vote straight Democracy, swallow Haynes and the rest of the Republican ring.

Turns will be no trouble in geiting to the polls. An extra force of police has been employed and order will be preserved.

Quislay will come nearer leading than tailing his ticket. There is not a squerer, better man or a truer Demoerat in the county.

THE tent pole of the side show will be broken before 10 o'clock and its star curlo covered up in the canvase of ignominious defeat.

THE darkies have gone to jail so of-

ten, with Moss defending them, that bundreds will scratch him. His candidacy creates no enthusiasm among them.

THERE is always a lot of talk about scratching after every convention, but few white Democrats can make up their minds to do it when they get to the polls.

CORONER COLEMAN has done his full duty under the law and will finish it according to statute. Victory is in the hands of the Democracy if they will but reach for it.

THE rain interfered with the Democratic rally which was to have been held on the bluff last night. About 1000 persons who went out to listen to the speaking dropped into the side show on the north bluff and listened to the man with the iron nervs.

THE Democratic ticket presents a list of names which command the respect and support of the masses. Every men will make an efficient officer. Do your duty and vote the straight ticket. A duty done is a con-solat on esreed. Perform that duty

and be happy. A good many who admit that Judge Smith is a clever man acknowledge at the same time that he was sa bitter a pertisan as Shelby county ever saw. He it was who sustained the action of the Barbour Lewis commissioners, an action that cost this county many thousands of dollars.

Mr. G. M. STEVENS, formerly a member of the firm of Vaughn & Stevens, authorizes the APPRAL to make an emphatic denial of the statement that his firm was obliged to ac-cept \$10 per thousand for brickwork done for Mr. George Peters when he had promised them \$12 per thousand. He says Mr. Peters had nothing whatever to do with the transaction, their contract being made with a Mr. Chamberla'n.

Vote the straight ticket. Remem-ber, friend, that though some man on the ticket may be personally ob-jectionable to you, yet he is, and has been declared, the choice of the Democracy, and is entitled to your support. What though you do not prefer him? There are around you possibly a hundred of your friends who do poler him. Will you be obstinate and go sgainst bo h party and friends, or will you go harmoniously with both? Poliscally and socially this is the fair and sensible course we submit. Friend, Sixth Ward.—Place of helding election, street car stable. Main street.
Boundary of ward.—North by the vote the ticket straight and you will

DRUNKEN negro caused a sized sensation on a Beale street car last evening by shouling to neg oes on the sidewalk and calling upon all "darkies from the country to report at his office early, this morning." The negro got off the car at or near Ar-nold's grocery, on Beale street. The negro's name could not be learned. There are onite a number of strange negroes in the city, and it would be a good idea for the officers of election to keep their eyes open and see that only qualifi d voters are allowed to deposit their ballots in the boxes, and only at their regular voting places.

It is the duty of every citizen who desires the perpetuation of good lo al government to go to the polls today and deposit his ballot for the straight ticket. Let every man remember that victory depends upon concert of ac-tion. No man should scratch, even though his personal enemy should be on the ticket; his enemy has friends, and they will scratch in turn. The man who scratches a single name injures the whole ticket, whether wills so or not. The polls is not the proper place to indulge in personal animosities. Your committee has la-bored zealously in the interest of the party Is it too much for us to ask that the friends of good government join us in a united effort to elect the whole ticket? Democrats, but do your duty, and success is a sured.

Favorable Result of Administering Antipyrin in Large Quantities.

Saveral days ago a man was taken from the street car, near Knox's drug store, in Cheleea, insensible and in convulsions from the effects of sun-

Dr. Crofford, who was passing by, was called to the case, and, finding it a desperate one, with a temperature of 108°, adopted quick, decisive and desperate treatment. In a very short while the time honorad "ice pack" was applied, and in addition a hypo-dermic injection of fifty grains of anti-pyrin was administered. The temper ature rapidly decreased, and in the course of time the patient became conscious and will, in all probability, make a good recovery.

This is a matter of great interest to the public and the profession, and it is hoped that this copregeous application of a new remedy by Dr. Crofford may become known to and adopted by the profession generally for the relief and cure of this dreaded and necessarily fatal effliction.

An Bloctracal Well,

Topezza, Kas, Angust 2.—The new town of Monteness, Finney county, Kas., is deeply interested in the discovery of an electrical well. An elec-trical flame, which casts considerable light, gathers every night at the top of the pump rod, varying in hight from half an inch to several inches. It can half an inch to several inches. It can easily be shifted by motion of one's hand from one side of the rod to another or entinguished, but immediately respects. When at its strongest, several inches high, it gives a strong buxing sound, increasing or decreasing as the flame is low or high. It is evidently an electrical flame and hence the well is acquiring the name of the Montesums Electrical Well. It is 1012 feet from the surface of the is 101s feet from the surface of the ground to the water, which is three and one half feet deep and inexhausti-ble. Hundreds of people visit the well every night.

BALL AND BAT.

BOR BLACK PITCHES A WINNING GAME AT NASHVILLE.

The Mikado Downed on His Own Dominions-Now Clear the Track for the Browns.

The Memphis club returns today and will play the first of a series of four games with Macon, all of which they, will undoubtedly win. Their victory over Nashville yesterday has revived confidence in the ability of the team to play ball, and a rousing county may be averaged at Ciliana. erowd may be expected at Citizens'
Park today to welcome the club back
home. The game will be called at
4:30 o'clock p.m., after the polls are closed, to give voters a chance to attend.

Savanuah Defeats Charleston Twice in One Bay.

Savannah, Ga., An ust 4.—There were two gemes today. The morning game was played before a small crowd in a drizzling rain; six innings only were played. The afternoon game was witnessed by a large crowd and wes well played by both sides. Both Sallivan and Moriarity were finely and. livan and Moriarity were finely sup-ported. This is the lest schedule game between these clubs here. The team leaves tonight for Charleston, Morning game -- score, 10 to 4. Afternoon game-score, 2 to 1.

AT ATLANTA 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 Atlanta 3 3 1 1 0 0 - 8 Game called at end of sixth inning on account of rain.

The Game at Brownsville, [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

Brownsville, Tenn., August 4.—A fine game of ball was played here Tuesday afternoon by the Crescents. of Stanton, and the Pink Mixture Baseball Club, of this place, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 22 to 11. Following is the score by innings:

Pink Mixtures...3 0 0 0 0 2 4 5 8-21 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT CINCINNATI. The Baltimores alternately slugged Pechiney, Powell and Corkhill today, and won the game. The Cincinnatie did some hitting, but were not so lucky in bunching their hits. The fielding was poor on both sides and the game lasted until after 6 o'clock. Attendance, 1600. Umpire-Walsh.

Cincinnati 0 2 1 0 1 0 4 5 0-13 Ba!timores..... 1 2 0 0 5 7 1 0 "-16

AT LOUISVILLE.
The Louisvilles again defeated the Athletics yesterday in a one sided contest.

Louisville...... 1 3 0 5 0 4 0 0 0—13

Athleticr...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON The Chicago and Washington clubs played a good game today. Chicago......2 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 *--Washington.....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-

AT BOSTON.

van's club, by the way, stands fifth in the Northwestern League, composed three quarters of a mile. King Fox 000,000 yards, of six clubs. He must have carried Memphis luck with him.

Memphis defeated Nashville yesterday by the satisfactory score of 8 to 2. Baker pitched for Nashville and was hit freely, eight hits being made off his delivery. Black occupied the box for Memphis, and held the Nashville sluggers down to five bits. Nashville made three errors, Memphis none.

THE New Orleans Picayune, in de scribing a recent game in which the Mobiles were shut out by the New Orleans club, says: "Of course one of the features not to be overlooked wes Mike Shea's pitching. It was his first appearance in the box since his return from Memphis, and there was considerable interest to see whether his arm had lost its cunning. The ground was wet, in consequence of a short rain in the early part of the game, and the ball was hard to handle. Neverthe-less he held the Mobiles down to seven hits and struck out nine men."

The following clipping from that fair minded paper the Nashville Banner, will give our readers an idea of the umpiring the Memphis nine has been contending against on its travels:
"Cal Broughton did not give him the support he is capable of doing. His throwing to second was very wild. Taylor, too, was hit bard, but was well supported. Some of Merritt's deci-sions were questionable, to say the least. One, especially, was very rank—when he called Broughton out at home plate, when everybody on the ground saw that he made it easily. Sneed put up a huge kick, and could hardly be blamed for it either."

Tue following pre-Raphaelite description of a game of baseball is clip-pad from a Mississippi exchange: Promptly at 4:30 the game was called, and the Lees went to the bat, and lost two on first, but before the third could be put out they scored four. It was regretted by all that Flowerres, s. s. fell in his effort to pick up the ball and get it to first base, which would have put the third man out without a

The Less went out and introduced their left handed pitcher, who fooled the boys in playing first to second bases. They whitewashed the Reds in

short order.
Second Inning—The Lees were whitewashed, The Reds came in and got three men on base, and Wilson goes to the batamid great applacase, one man slips in on a passed ball and Wilson brines the other home and rets safe to first. The next and third man goes out on a foul. Third Inning-The Lees are white-

washed again. The Reds work hard and score two, making them even with the Lees. Fourth laning-The Lees steal one and leave two on base.

The Reds came in and score two and

go shead of the Lees; the first time our home team has led the visiting team. [Great applause.]

Fifth Inning—The Lees are again
retired without a run and the interest

retired without a run and the interest growing intense. The Reds come in and go out sgain without a run. Sixth Inning—The Lees fail to get one home, but get two on base. The Reds fail to make a tally. Seventh Inning—The Lees lost two on first base and one on strikes, failing to make a tally.

The Reds are again whitewashed.

Eighth inning—The Lees introduce
a "marrifice hit," after getting two men
on bases and worked it for a wild

throw, getting two men home, and carning another one, ranning their score two ahead of the Reds. The Reds come in and are white washed.

THE TURF.

The Chiengo Races,

Chicago, J.L., August 4.—The races were continued at Washing on Park today before a large crowd. First Race.—Three-quariers of a mile. Starters: Typo, Waroo, Gov. Bate, Hattle S., Uncie Dan, Woodcraft, J. H Fenton and Surprise. J. H. Fenton at once took the lead. He was never headed and won easily by a length Wahoo second, one length in front o Uncle Dan, third. Time-1:16]. Mu tuals paid \$8 30

Second Race -One mile. Starters Leparto, Bonnie Lee Rio Grande, Harry Cruse, Emma Manley, Effis H., Wassign, Grismer, R. Monse, Dudley Douglas, Prairie Queen, Har-poon. Harpson took a lead of three lengths, with Bonnie Lee and Lepanto close together. On the down turn Lepanto took second place. In the fratch Lepauto went to the front, folowed by Warsign and Emma M-niey. Lepanto won handily by one length; Warsign second, two lengths in front of Emma Manley, third. Time -1:43\(\frac{1}{4}\). Mutuals paid \(\frac{15}{60}\) — Third Race — Seven-eighths of a mile.

Donavae, Alameda, Chili, Midnight, Ath'ete, Luna Brown, Col. Clark, Dancing Kid, Sam Powers, Tony Pastor, Jim Nave, Fronts Louise Tommy Oruse. Dancing Kid ied, followed closely by Donavan. There was no change for three-quarters of a mile, where Col. Clark came with a rush and won by a nose; Dancing Kid sec-ond, two lengths in front of Jim Nave, third. Time-1:281. Mutuals paid \$10 40,

\$10 40.

Fourth Race.—Mile and a sixteenth.
Starters: Our Friend, Rowdy Boy, Bob
Swimm. Hertegist, Lisland, Charley
Luces, Rico. Rico led to the stand,
Charley Lucas then went to the front,
followed by Hertog st and Our Friend.
On the lower turn Hertog st went to
the front. She was not headed and
went ware people by three lengths. Rico. won very easily by three lengths, Rico second, a length in front of Leland, third. Time—1:49. Mutuals paid

\$16 20 Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Starters: Effie Hardy, Breakdown. Carnegie, Luke Alexander, Nellie C. II., Passion, Allegheny, Caras, Bertha C., Linda Payne. Bertha C. led, fol-lowed by Allegheny and Breakdown. There was no charge on to the stretch. Here Allegheny drew clear and won easily by three lengths; Bertha C second, Linda Payne third. Time—1:03). Mu'uals paid \$28 50.

ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS AT CHICAGO TO-CHICAGO, August 4.—The following

are the weights and entries for tomorrow's races: First Race.—King Norfolk (111), Anna (118), Alva Poe (101), Hattie (100), Mamie Hunt (113), Wicklow (118), The Duc (100), Second Race.—One mile, Princers

wa ks over.

Extra Race,—Three-quarters of a mile. Entries close at 11 a. m. Thurs-

mile. Entries close at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Third Race.—The Competition stakes, mile and a half. Binnette (115), Lizzie Dyer (113), Irish Pat (115), Fourth Race.—Mile and three quarter heats. Unique (103), Little Joe (103), Nora M. (99), Archbishop (97), Helianthus (95), Our Friend (99).

Fitth Race.—One mile. Topsy (100), Bob Fisher (105), Punka (113), Sir Joseph (105), Dad (97), Wahoem (91).

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 4.—First Race.—All ag-s, one mile. Monogram won; Jim Dudies second, Lady Way. war's club, by the way, stands fifth in the Northwestern League, composed of six clubs.

Fifth Race.-Steeplechase, all sges mile and a half. Oneida Chief won; Disturbance set ond, Bucephalus third. Time—3:59 Mutuals paid \$29 95. Only one ticket was sold.

Brighton Beach Baces.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., August 4.-First Race.—Purse for maiden three year olds and upwards, six furlongs. Westfell won by two lengths; Plank second, Garnett third. Time—1:18; Second Race.—Purse for maiden three year olds and upwards, three quarter of a mile. Sam Bennett won by four lengths; Spectator second, Lucy H. third. Time-1:17½.

Third Race.—Purse for horses that

have not won at Brighton in 1886, one mile. Mon auk won by a length; Hi-bernia second, Mentor third. Time-

Fourth Race.—Selling purse, seven-eighths of a mile. Pilot won by three lengths; Berlin second, Miller third. Time-1:30½.

Fifth Race-Parse, mile and an

eighth. Valley Forge won by a half length; Tenstrike second, Tattler third. Time-1:561 Sixth Race.—Parse, seven-eighths of a mile. Bonnie S. won by two lengths Bill Storall second, Leonora third leans.

Time-0:131.

Although it cannot be quite finally accepted that Miss Woodford has left the track until she arrives in Kentucky, yet her reappearance under silk is so exceedingly improbable that this may be the best time to take a look at her record. She was raced as a two year old in 1882 by her breeders, Bower & Co. of Kertucky. She won then five out of eight races. and was then sold to the Dwyers, for whom she has won thirty-one out of forty races. She must also be credited with an additional score for her dead heat with Barnum in the Coney Island cup on June 17th last. She has only been twice amplaced and twice third out of all her performances, the other orty has races having resulted as fol-

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When the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad is completed the Walker county mines in the Warrior coal field will be distant from Memphis only about 200 miles. It is ex-pected that the opening of this line will revolutionize the coal business of Memphis.

The coming ceal district of Alabama and, if all reports be true, undoubted-ly that possessing the thickest seams, lying one above the other, the surface land studded with a heavy growth of pine, oak, ash, poplar, wa'nut and every kind of timber, are to be found in Walker county. Mountainous, rugged and rocky, with but your wagon roads, without bridges, and creeks in-numerable to ford, it has been but lit le explored until within the last faw months. Over it one can travel for miles without meeting a human being or seeing a house, un-less by chance the traveler stomble upon the cabin of a moonshiner, who will meet him, rifle in hand, and inquire in any but polite language, what in thunderation you are nowing around here to ? In a little while this will all be changed. Walker county is now being connected with iron bands with the part of Savannah and the commerce of the sea. Ere long the shrink of the locomotive will retound among the rocks and re-echo through the timber, as it rashes along this wilder-ness, bearing its heavy freight of black diamonds to the Atlantic seabcard and towns and cities along the route. All this will be accomplished by the filling in of the gap now existing be-tween Coalburg and Day's G.p., by the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company; it is only a distance of forty miles, but will cost over \$1,00000, owing to the rough country Pris road will pass through and the humerous and subctan ial bridges hat will have to be erected over the creeks above men-

During the number these innocest ittle rivulets can be stepped over, but after a few days raid in the fall they become raging mountain to rents— wite, deep and dangerous. The a lway company have hen a long ince raising the money, but they have say ceeded at last, and several miles of track have already been aid, and the whole will be completed by February next. Then will be opened up the finest opportunity for investmcoal, iron and timber lands in the whole South; in fact, now to the timto invest, as the property has no by the been boomed. The Memphis, is ruingham and Atlantic Railroad, in course of construction, will a's peas through Wa ker County, and still anther is talked of.

ON 'CHANGE.

CLOSING PRICES of September options at Chicago yesterday: Pork, \$9 62; lard, \$6 95; clear rib sides, \$6 15; corn, 43[e; wheat, 76]e; oats, 26%c.

Visitors on 'Change yesterday: Capt. Wm. Dunbar, Augusta, Ga.; S. D. Gwin, Tchula, Miss.; B. F. Reeve, Des Arc, Ark.; A. J. Barrett, Bolivar, Tenn.

The exports of cotton cloths from the United States for the eleven months ending May 31 were, in value, \$11,103,000, against \$8,981,000 for the corresponding period of 1885, or 172, won; Alcade second, Goliath third. yards, In the light of this fact, it is worth noting that the Delicate in the light of the fact, it is Time—1:16.

Third Race.—For three year olds, one mile and 500 yards. Inspector won: Panana second, Silver Cloud third Time—2:164.

Fourth Race.—All area with a second to the fourth Race.—The fourth Race with a second to the fourth Race with a second to the fourth Race.—The fourth Race with a second to the fourth Race with Race with a second to the fourth Race with a second to the eighth. Burch won by a length and an stout and durable quality. The Manchaif; Estella second, Matince third. opment has been "cored account of the former's chester Guardian insists that the development has been "cored account of the former's chester Guardian insists that the development has been "cored account of the former's chester Guardian insists that the development has been "cored account of the former's chester Guardian insists that the development has been "cored account of the former's chester Guardian insists that the development has been development development has been development has been development development has been development development development has been development develo low prices which the Americans have been willing to accept." The New England correspondent of Bradstreet's reports that information received from China points to a more active demand and improving prices in that market.

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